

## EVERY BRANCH OF U. S. ARMY HAS MEN IN FRANCE

College Athletes Learning to  
Throw Bomb Size of Foot-  
ball at the Enemy.

AMERICAN FIELD HEADQUARTERS,  
TREN, FRANCE, Oct. 11.—Every  
branch of the American army is now  
represented in France.

Appointments in general duty  
first duty and light duty and  
fighting service. As for the latter  
is detailed as headquarters troops.

Two of the greatest football scores  
of recent years are being used under  
French tuition to-day to teach to send  
a trench bomb, about the same size  
as a football, across the enemy.  
They are from Harvard and Princeton.

The American heavy artillery ex-  
perts are training at a French  
"school," learning the operation of  
howitzers, mortars and naval guns,  
including the heaviest, "monstrous"  
types which are mounted on railroad  
trucks.

A majority of the men are "light  
artillery" corps veterans, needing but  
little training except in the details of  
modern warfare. Their officers in-  
clude Platooning graduates and  
other reservists, some of whom ob-  
tained practical preliminary ground-  
ing at Fort Monmouth. A certain  
percentage of all officers and men  
here has been assigned to learn  
wireless and sign station.

## BROKE HIMSELF OF SMOKING CIGARETTES

A St. Louis Man Broke Himself of  
Smoking Cigarettes and Cheating  
by a Simple Home Remedy.

Harry Riska, a well known resident  
living at 2119 S. 11th St. broke him-  
self of the cigarette habit and cheating  
with a simple recipe that he mixed at  
home. In reply to the question as to  
what he used he made the following  
statement: "I used a simple recipe  
which I mixed at home and which is  
as follows: To 3 oz. of water add 20  
grains of Muriate of Ammonia, a small  
box of Vaseline Compound and 10 grs.  
of Peppin. I took a teaspoonful three  
times a day. Any druggist can mix  
it for you at very little cost.

This recipe can be taken yourself  
or given secretly to another in coffee,  
tea or milk or in food as it has no  
taste, color or smell and is perfectly  
harmless."—Adv.

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## Women Make Better Soldiers Than Men; Can Stand More Pain, Says Woman Doctor



By Marguerite Moers Marshall.

"Women would make BETTER soldiers than men!"  
That is Dr. Sarah J. McNutt's doctress response to the statement of  
Dr. Dudley A. Sargent of Harvard that women as soldiers are the equals  
of men.

"Nine times out of ten, woman, from the standpoint  
of physical endurance, should make as good a soldier  
as man," Dr. Sargent has just declared.  
"Pound for pound, the average normal woman in  
good health can endure more pain, discomfort and fa-  
tigue, and can expend more muscular energy than the  
average normal man of similar condition," he has ex-  
plained.

"Woman of necessity comes nearer the primitive  
type than man. She is biologically more of a savage, more of a barbarian,  
and she has therefore greater physical endurance. She can undergo many  
strains a man cannot. Withstanding cold or thirst or hunger or physical  
privation of any sort, a woman can outlast a man."

BECAUSE of the large number of  
women whom she has had a  
chance to study in her many years'  
experience as a physician, I thought  
Dr. McNutt excellently qualified to  
discuss Dr. Sargent's remarks. So I  
showed them to her in her office at  
No. 265 Lexington Avenue.

"Of course, women can endure  
more pain, discomfort and fatigue  
than men!" Dr. McNutt exclaimed  
a little scornfully. "Women have  
had more practice. In the days  
of the Medes and Persians, under  
the Levitical law, and in every  
succeeding age, women have been  
the burden bearers of the race.  
Naturally they have a power of  
physical and psychical endurance  
which surpasses anything men  
show."

"She can undergo many strains a  
man cannot," Dr. McNutt read aloud,  
with dry emphasis, a sentence from  
the clipping containing the statements  
of Dr. Sargent. "Strains a man can-  
not endure because he thinks he can-  
not," she amended, with a wise little  
smile.

"When a man is suffering physi-  
cally, does he endure it alone?" she  
continued. "Not if he can help it.  
Not if he has a wife, mother or sister  
to whom he can turn for comfort and  
sympathy. If a toothache or a head-  
ache visits the man of the house,  
the whole household machinery  
adjusted to help him bear his afflic-  
tion? Doesn't the woman nearest to

him do him, soothe him, listen to  
his complaints, spend treasures of  
pity and protection on him?  
"When a woman is ill and suffering  
she is likely to shut her teeth and en-  
dure in silence. All her life she has  
been trained to do that. She asks  
nobody to help her through her pain-  
ful moments. And because of this stoic  
courage which she has practiced for  
generations it is perfectly true, as Dr.  
Sargent says, that the average woman  
can withstand cold, thirst, hunger  
or any physical privation better than  
a man."

"BUT isn't it true that woman is  
naturally endowed with greater  
vitality?" I asked. "I have heard  
doctors say that women can endure  
and rally from operations to which  
men would succumb."  
"That is the case," Dr. McNutt as-  
serted. "Every doctor knows that  
women make better patients than  
men. As the procreator of the race,  
woman must be able to live through  
intense suffering. Indeed, the whole  
cycle of her physical life prepares  
her to endure discomfort and pain."  
"Do you agree with Dr. Sargent  
that women equal men in muscular  
energy?" I questioned.

"The idle, pleasure-loving  
woman, who sits around and ex-  
pects always to be waited on,  
and hand and foot, has flaccid mus-  
cles," said the doctor. "But the  
woman who from childhood has  
received proper athletic training  
compares most favorably with  
the average man in her muscular  
development.  
I know plenty of women who can

walk as far as their husbands, who  
accompany them on long trips and  
standing trips and hold up their  
end without any difficulty. That  
woman who shows in sports that  
they know how to handle guns and  
can learn to be good shots is another  
proof of their latent ability as sol-  
diers.  
"Haven't those Russian women al-  
ready taught the world what women  
can do on the battlefield? Think of  
the strength and courage they have  
shown. And I believe that American  
women would do as well or better.  
I don't agree with Dr. Sargent that  
woman is more of a barbarian than  
man. I think that because she is, on  
the contrary, more civilized, she  
would make the better soldier of the  
two."

"THE modern soldier's life is  
more than a muscle, and needs  
indomitable will. Haven't the women  
in Russia displayed more of the latter  
quality than the men? And the  
women used their minds too. They  
had evidence of what had happened  
to their sisters in Belgium. They  
realized, intellectually, that to such a  
fate even death on the battlefield was  
preferable. And to insure herself  
against anything worse than death  
each one of those noble women were  
around her neck a little vial of cy-  
anide of potassium to use if she were  
captured."

"The supreme reason why I  
think women would make better  
soldiers than men," Dr. McNutt  
added, her gray eyes slightly  
grim, "is because when women set  
out to do a thing they do it. They  
are like the little boy who when  
the troop was ordered to with-  
draw played the call to advance.  
After the victory he was asked  
why he disobeyed orders, and he  
said he had never learned to  
sound retreat. Neither have  
women!"

"The woman doctor never has a  
patient that she must cure; there  
is no hope. If one treatment fails  
she tries another. She never gives  
up a case. The woman suffragist  
fights on and on, winning her dis-  
couragements. The woman soldier,  
making war for a just cause, would  
never surrender."

"But, in the interests of race con-  
servation, would you advise women  
to be soldiers?" I suggested.  
"I would allow women to be any-  
thing on earth they wanted to be,"  
insisted Dr. McNutt. "I don't believe  
in saying: 'Because you're a woman  
you can't do this and so.' If there  
were anybody else to do the fighting  
most women would not choose it.  
But when the men fail, women can-  
not and WILL step into the breach."

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## FRENCH REPULSE GERMAN ATTACKS; HOLD ALL GAINS

Heavy Rain Storm Hampers  
British Infantry, but Artil-  
lery Is Active.

PARIS, Oct. 11.—The French last  
night defeated a German attempt to  
recapture ground taken in the  
French offensive in Belgium this  
week, the War Office announced. On  
the Verdun front the Germans broke  
the advanced French positions but  
were repulsed after a spirited en-  
gagement. Following is the official  
statement:

"In Belgium during the night we  
broke up a German attack delivered  
near of Iratbank against our pos-  
ition between Victoire Farm and Pate-  
net Farm."

"On the Alsace front an enemy at-  
tempt which was seeking to approach  
our lines in the region of Cerny was  
dispersed by our fire."

"On the right bank of the Meuse  
(Verdun front) in the region north of  
Hill 14 the Germans made an attack  
which enabled them to gain a foot-  
ing momentarily in portions of one  
of our advanced trenches. After a  
spirited engagement we repulsed the  
adversary and remained masters of  
our positions."

"Sub-Lieut. Boyat yesterday  
brought down his tenth enemy air-  
plane."

Artillery Active in Mainstorm on  
the British Front.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—A heavy rain  
that hit the already soggy plain  
plunged into a sticky sea of mud  
was reported by Field Marshal Haig  
today. The downpour continued  
most of last night.

West of Passchendaele the British  
Commander-in-Chief reported con-  
siderable enemy artillery activity.

It is the consensus of military opi-  
nion here to-day that one more offen-  
sive, or two at the most, probably  
will compel the Germans to retire to  
the Bruges-Thielt-Courtrai-Lille line,  
which would mean the relinquishment  
of the greater part of the Belgian  
canal, now used as submarine bases.

Even if the Germans succeed in  
making such a retirement without  
suffering great losses, their lines  
would form a sharp salient north of  
Lille that would be extremely difficult  
to defend.

The main positions won by the Al-  
lies in their great drive on Tuesday  
remain intact. In all, the British and  
French captured 2,038 prisoners, in-  
cluding twenty-nine officers, to-  
gether with a number of guns, ma-  
chine guns and trench mortars.

It is remarked to-day by Amer-  
ican officers that the rifle played  
a most important part in the  
fighting, calling to mind Gen.  
Pershing's recent warning to the  
training units in America that  
special attention must be paid to  
this weapon in the future.

The heaviest fighting yesterday  
was about the brewery on the  
eastern environs of Poelcapelle. The  
Germans had taken refuge in this  
heavily fortified establishment after  
they had been forced, in hand-to-  
hand fighting, to flee from the town  
itself. For a considerable time they  
maintained a machine gun fire from  
the brewery, but finally were com-  
pelled by the British fire to with-  
draw. For hours after this a fierce  
conflict was waged in the vicinity of  
the building, but at last reports the  
Germans had regained their hold  
there and were repelling attacks  
stubbornly.

Register to-day! If you don't know  
where to register ask a policeman.  
If you don't register you lose your  
vote. This is the fourth day of regis-  
tration. Polls are open from 5:30 P. M.  
to 10:30 P. M. Enroll when you  
register.

Refugee Declares Mutiny Spread in  
German Hanks.  
BERNE, Switzerland, Oct. 11.—A  
naturalized American citizen of Ger-  
man birth, who escaped to Switzer-  
land from a German seaport in order  
to avoid military service, declared  
to the Associated Press to-day that  
the events to which Admiral von  
Capelle referred in his broadcast in-  
clude the sailor organizations on  
many ships, which dismounted and  
these guns overboard, assaulted of-  
ficers and refused to obey orders.  
The mutineers, he said, were quickly  
checked and a majority of them shot.

"Though the movement was entirely  
suppressed, it was asserted, the dis-  
satisfaction in the navy had been in  
nowise subdued. He added that the  
movement was not limited to the  
navy, but that it flourishes in certain  
regiments, in which mutinies have oc-  
curred."

ITALIAN GENERAL  
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WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Death of  
Gen. Armando Diaz, hero of the Bainsizza  
battle, was reported to-day by the Ital-  
ian press. In the cable.  
The general was killed yesterday by an Aus-  
trian explosive bullet while sitting with  
other officers in a trench. The bullet  
struck him in the chest, and he was  
killed instantly.

## LA FOLLETTE DENIES SAYING U. S. HAD NO WAR GRIEVANCE

Senator's Transcript of the St. Paul  
Address in Senate Investigating  
Committee.

SENATORIAL TRANSCRIPT OF THE ST. PAUL  
ADDRESS OF SEN. LA FOLLETTE, MADE  
IN SENATE INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE  
ON OCTOBER 10, 1917.

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CHAIRMAN FOLLETTE SAID THERE WAS  
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## PERSHING REPORTS DEATH OF TWO MEN

Sergt. Cassidy Killed by Fall—  
Private Sanders Succumbs  
to Natural Causes.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Gen.  
Pershing has advised the War De-  
partment of the death of two mem-  
bers of the American expeditionary  
forces in France. They were Sergt.  
Patrick Cassidy, infantry, who died  
Oct. 1 as the result of a fall from a  
railway trestle, and Private William  
D. Sanders, Medical Department, who  
died Oct. 6 from natural causes.  
Cassidy's next of kin is a niece, Miss  
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